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Wartburg
Trumpet

Monday, Jan. 12, 1987 Volume 81, Number 13 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000)

Historic Juhl property overlooks campus

College buys home for president

by STEPHANIE LEIST

The purchase of the historic Ralph Juhl property for the site of the new president's home was recently approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents, according to Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

The property, located at 902 12th St. N.W., overlooks the campus from the north.

"We were hoping to find a place that was as close as possible [to the college] so there could continue to be that identity with the campus," Matthias said.

The need to find a new location for the president's house was realized in October when the board approved the construction of a new residence hall, which will include the president's present house.

Acquisition of the "seven plus" acres was made possible through funds provided by an anonymous donor. Lorna Wissink, a 1950 alumna, will provide funds for the renovation and restoration of the 115-year-old house. Matthias said Wissink was also a major contributor to the Old Main renovation project.

The Juhl family has also given "special cooperation and encouragement," Matthias said, by making the property available and by giving a special gift to assist in the project.

The Juhls, who presently occupy the house, need time to move before construction can begin. There will be "considerable renovation and some restoration," Matthias said.

"We will try to move as quickly as we can with the renovation of the house," he added.

President Robert Vogel said he and his wife, Sally, are excited about the possibilities the new setting will provide.

"One limitation of the house we have now," Vogel said, "is that it's difficult to hold receptions and open houses. [The new residence] will provide more circulation space and allow for other things that are not practical for the house we're in now."

A barn and several smaller sheds were also included in the purchase, but no decisions have been made about how they will be used, Matthias said. A metal machine shed, however, belongs to Juhl, who has the right to remove it from the property.

"I anticipate there will be a use for some of the buildings," Matthias said. "I think particularly the barn would be an attractive addition to the setting."

The house was originally built in 1871 for Daniel Long, a substantial farmer and real estate dealer.

"I think there is something to be said for keeping alive a grand old home," Matthias said, "and we've been given that opportunity."

THE LOOKOUT—President Robert Vogel's new home may not be on campus, but it has one of the best panoramic views of the college. The purchase of the historic Ralph Juhl property was recently approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents. Acquisition was made possible by an anonymous donor and Lorna Wissink, a 1950 alumna, will provide funds for restoration and renovation of the house.

Nutritionist to open Winter convo series

by ROBIN DOEDEN

Dr. Charlotte Roderuck, director of the World Food Institute, will open the Winter Term convocation series Thursday, Jan. 15, at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Six convocations have been scheduled for this term and one more will be added.

An expert on human nutrition, Roderuck will address the topic "Why Do People Hunger in a World of Plenty?" Roderuck was in India as a visiting professor of food and nutrition at the University of Baroda for a year and a half. She has been at Iowa State University since 1948.

She publishes the informative annual report, "World Food Trade and U.S. Agriculture."

R.W. Van Sant, president and chief operating officer of the Cessna Aircraft Company, will speak Jan. 17. Van Sant has been recommended by Dr. Ed Welch, provost, because of his association with the Waverly business community. Corporate responsibility in the community will be the focus of Van Sant's discussion.

The highlight of the series will be Nikki Giovanni's presentation Feb. 5, according to Donavon Schmoll, chair of the convocation committee. Nationally-known as a poet and writer, Giovanni was selected to help Wartburg celebrate Black History Month.

"She is probably the most well-known speaker we will have," Schmoll said. "We are excited to have her with us."

Giovanni was the 1983 YWCA Woman of the Year in Cincinnati, OH, and bases her works on personal experiences.

Dr. Bruce Dull will address the Wartburg community Feb. 12 on the topic of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

The nation's leading authority on the current quest for the cure of AIDS, Dull was suggested by the instructors of the Natural World foundational course, now known as Foundations of Science.

He will be on campus for two days to speak about AIDS to a variety of classes.

Dr. Matthew Fox, internationally-known lecturer and author of 10 books on spirituality and culture, will speak here Feb. 19.

Minnette Doderer will speak March 12 on the topic of "Recent History of Legislation Affecting Women in Iowa." Doderer will take part in Wartburg's celebration of Women's History Month.

Doderer has held a position on both the Iowa House of Representatives and the Iowa Senate and was inducted into the Iowa Women's Hall of Fame in 1979.

Yet to be scheduled is a speaker for the March 19th convocation.

"It will be on the topic of Spiritual Emphasis Week," said Schmoll, "but the speaker has not been chosen yet."

For those who miss the 9:30 presentation, it will be aired over Wartburg Cable Channel 6 that evening at 9 and again Monday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. The remaining Winter Term convocation programs and those presented during the Fall Term also will be telecast. Dates and times will be announced.

Dr. John Chellevold

Administrator, prof Chellevold dies at 80

by MARLYS THOMAS

"His heart was at Wartburg, and he was very active in our community. Wartburg owes a lot to this man," said President Robert Vogel in describing Dr. John Chellevold, a man associated with Wartburg College for nearly half a century.

Chellevold died Tuesday morning, Dec. 30, 1986, of an apparent heart attack after being rushed to the Waverly Municipal Hospital. Chellevold, born in Dasoyra, Sogn, Norway, and two years old when he came with his family to the United States, died at the age of 60.

Chellevold was a graduate of St. Olaf College in 1927, and in 1929, received his M.A. degree from Northwestern University. His first teaching position was at St. Paul Luther College as instructor in mathematics and physics.

In 1935 Chellevold moved to Waverly with his wife, Evelyn. At this time he became the assistant professor of mathematics at Wartburg.

In 1942 Chellevold went to New York to serve in the United States Navy during World War II. When the war was over he and his wife moved to Bethlehem, PA, and Chellevold became the assistant professor of mathematics and astronomy at Lehigh University, where he received his Ph.D.

It was 1951 when the Chellevolds returned to Waverly. At this time Chellevold became the head of the Mathematics Department at Wartburg.

Dr. William Waltmann, chair of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department, was a student of Chellevold's. He did not realize until later the influence that this professor would have on him.

Waltmann's decision to major in math and eventually return to Wartburg as an instructor was largely because of Chellevold's impact on him.

"He would come into class with a smirk on his face and make a remark you would have to think about for a while," Waltmann said, adding that Chellevold was very important in the development of the Math Department and was highly regarded in the math professional field.

After 23 years as head of the Mathematics Department, Chellevold became dean of the faculty for the next 10 years, and vice president of the college for six years.

story continues on page 5

editorial

Senate needs to hold forum on student life

Student Senate needs to take action It's time to talk about the lack of community spirit among the student body.

The *Trumpet* proposes that Senate sponsor a forum on student life with the residential life staff, the provost and his assistant and the student body in attendance.

Senate has done a good job this year in answering student concerns about Artist Series ticket distribution, parking violations, security problems and financial aid concerns, to mention a few.

But they've done little to tackle the dilemma created by the new alcohol policy and the need for a place students can gather as a whole to socialize.

Perhaps students haven't taken this concern to their senators. We are.

The new alcohol policy has brought the end of the all-campus party and with it, a student body has developed that is dispersed into small groups and individuals Of course, this is the way students at larger universities socialize, but we aren't a large school.

Wartburg has a tradition of community spirit. In past years, all-campus parties brought freshmen and upperclassmen together and offered a forum for meeting students they wouldn't have had otherwise.

With the new drinking age law and the new college alcohol policy, alcohol can no longer be the foundation of the college social scene.

It's not the responsibility of the Student Activities Committee or the residential life staff to entertain us. It's our responsibility to look for ways to get everyone together.

It's time for students to gather and discuss the future of our student life. Administrators should be present. They have had a hand in the new atmosphere at Wartburg and will continue to regulate our activities. Students can address the administrators with questions about other college policies as well.

At the forum we can discuss our reactions to the alcohol policy implemented this year. We can contribute ideas about a new student life center But most of all, we've got to take the time and make the effort to restore the atmosphere around here that makes Wartburg fun

Wartburg
Trumpet

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Smith gets 'uncommon' cold

A few minutes with Smith

by Rick Smith

I'll have no real respect for modern science until they can come up with a cure for the common cold—not to mention the uncommon cold

As I write, I am suffering through day six of the most horrendous cold I've ever had—and I've had some doozies I have crawled from my germ-infested sickbed to my typewriter to commit these words to paper in case the next time I blow my nose my brains come out onto the tissue

I want to have the last word, a sort of revenge, on the tenacious, slimy, little virus that has put my life on hold for almost a week, it has wracked my body with unspeakable, sneezing, blowing, hacking torment and made my nose feel like tiny dwarves have beltsanded it while I sleep

My head feels larger than life; in fact, I think the Super Bowl is being played inside, and there is still plenty of available seating. I believe the Giants are winning, but all I hear is the buzzing, ringing noise so I can't hear the score

My white blood cells are wimps. They are careening around, bumping into one another, and asking for directions. They are more ineffectual than the Carter administration.

I've blown through three boxes of Puffs, drank two bottles of Nyquil, eaten entire bottles of Excedrin, Comtrex, Advil and St. Joseph's Asprin for Children (I'm not proud) and the cold gets worse It thrives on over-the-counter stuff So, I hit the home remedy trail, it has always brought results in the past.

I've had quarts of cider vinegar on-the-rocks, hot honey mixed with cod liver oil, and whole garlic cloves, mashed and mixed with warm grapefruit juice. Nada. Zip Didn't dent it. I'm still sick, but now I'm sick and lonely No one can stand to be in the same room with me, and it hurts my feelings when they hold their noses and make subtle suggestions regarding showers, baths and mouthwash.

Winter did this to me. I hate winter. I hate germs. I'm sick of being sick. My kidneys ache and my nose hurts and I want my mommy I hate game shows and soaps and don't have cable. I can't read because my eyes won't stay focused. There's a water spot on my bedroom ceiling that keeps changing its shape. One minute it looks like a giant, three-toed sloth and the next minute it looks like Tip O'Neill

I'm even doing all of the "right" things. I drink gallons of Waverly tapwater, chugging it gamely, despite the Lasso and Furadan afterbite. I get plenty of rest; I have bedsores on my forehead. I take so much asprin and Tylenol that I'll either develop a stomach ulcer or die of cyanide poisoning.

I'm waiting. Waiting for IT to go away, or die or do whatever it is that little dirty, froggy viruses do when they finally let you become human again. It has occurred to me that it may NOT go away. Oh, Lord, help me. I can't afford Puffs and my poor nose can't take generic.

What good are any achievements of science if they can't zap a common cold? Let's say that science, through the miraculous process of genetic engineering, manages to clone a human. The clone immediately catches cold, because it lives in Iowa, and croaks. What good is that? Or, let's say an astronaut, on his way to Venus, develops a cold. He lands, gets out of the ship and starts walking around the planet's surface. He suddenly sneezes, inside his helmet, and his eardrums implode. He can't hear Mission Control and gets stranded up there. Then what? Now, until they come up with something to knock-off stupid, simple, little cold viruses, I remain unimpressed.

Furthermore, I...I.....AACHOOOOOOO!!!

Excuse me.

Tuttle consults mythical pal

And in This Corner...

by Matthew W. Tuttle

When times get tough, I go to my mythical friend for advice.

"You back again, Tutt? What's the problem this time?"

"I was just beginning to enjoy 1986 and now I'm afraid with the change in calendars, people are going to consider all the things I was enjoying last year as old news now "

"Like what?"

"For one thing, the Iran weapons deal. I never really cared much for President Reagan and was really enjoying his current crisis. I mean, he was either not telling the truth about his involvement in the whole thing or he really didn't know anything about it "

"So, he was either untruthful or ignorant?"

"Exactly I personally wouldn't want to admit that I didn t know what was going on in my own administration, I'd rather be called a liar."

"So you're saying you think he's not telling the whole truth?"

"I guess I just think that Reagan owes Iran a favor for playing a major part in him getting elected in 1980 and he was just repaying the favor Politicians are always doing that "

"Weren't you ticked off about the Christmas at Wartburg deal last year?"

"Yeah, but I realized that we would never get any real answers and that, for the most part, students really don't care if we do. Another victim of the new year."

"What about students in China? They're still protesting despite the new year."

"I think that's all the government's fault. They let Wham! perform a concert and shortly thereafter, students want democratic rights."

"You mean the right to pick better rock groups to perform?"

"That and the right not to shave and to date Brooke Shields. I'm beginning to think that maybe rock does have negative influences on its listeners."

"Think of all the tragedies that occurred in 1986 that we can leave behind us."

"You mean like the space shuttle, the drug deaths and Chernobyl?"

"No, I was thinking more along the lines of Sylvester Stallone movies, Ted Turner's colorization of films and the Ed Meese commission on pornography."

"Yeah, I guess I do have a habit of dwelling on the positive most of the time."

"You should look ahead to 1987. Do you have any predictions for the upcoming year?"

"Just the usual ones. President Reagan will misspeak himself, there will be a raise in tuition of a few hundred dollars and the Minnesota Twins won't win their division."

"Good solid predictions. How long have you used them?"

"Hopefully, this will be the fourth consecutive year of perfect prophecy "

"Do you believe in making new year's resolutions?"

"Yes, but I try not to lie to myself. I only make predictions I believe I can keep. This year I resolve not to rob an armored truck. I think it's a pretty safe resolution to make."

"You mean safe because you don't think that you will?"

"No, it's safe because if I did it, I think I could always claim that it's not illegal to break a resolution. If it was, the prisons would be filled with unsuccessful dieters."

letter

Junior Hanson extols world view, cultural awareness

We've all heard the song, "It's a Small World After All." For some, this song evokes memories of a family trip to Walt Disney World in Orlando, FL. Others perceive the world as small when they encounter a long lost relation during their latest voyage to the "big city." And still there are those to whom the world is no more than a labyrinthine maze through which one passes in nomadic limbo It is interesting to cogitate about one's perception of the world

Certainly the world is not, physically speaking, small With its four billion inhabitants, geometrically increasing daily, one should think of it as intinitely gargantuan. However, sadly enough, there are those who do actually live in a "small world" without being consiously aware of it.

In this day and age, with the multitude of immediately accessible information and the deluges of the media, theoretically every person has the resources for tapping into the vicissitudes of our "global village " The utilization of these resources is regretfully often shunned, resulting in pervasive obscurantism.

As a result of this self-inflicted ignorance, our nation invites international opprobrium Our ability to retain control abroad, both politically and economically becomes weakened. Politically, we step on our friend's toes and we shoot ourselves in the leg because of our lack of international awareness.

Economically, our ruin stems from our deficiency of cultural consciousness. On the social plan, the United States is seen as a nation totally indifferent toward foreign cultures.

What therefore can be done to ensure international esteem? It would be preposterous to demand that one be an oracle of knowledge or the possessor of prescience It would suffice to meet the exigencies of international awareness to avoid the "small world" syndrome which is too rapidly tarnishing the mentality of today's Americans

Bruce Hanson
Junior studying in Paris, France

Main, Kluesner, Schroeder cited

College relations staff garners four awards

Wartburg College had four award-winning entries in the 1985-86 awards competition sponsored by District VI of CASE (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education), according to Dale Seuferling of the University of Kansas, chair of the awards competition

Linda Kettner, assistant vice president for advancement and director of college relations, will accept the awards at the District VI convention in Lincoln, NE, Jan. 11-14.

Elaine C. Main, associate director of public information, won an Award of Excellence in the news story category for her release on the use of rock music as a teaching tool by Dr. Fred Ribich, associate professor of psychology. The story was circulated state-wide and received some national attention

Barbara Kluesner, design/production coordinator, was given an Award of Merit in the complete design unit or series category for an admissions packet, which is used by the Admissions Department in recruitment of students. The unit, packaged in a coordinated folder, includes a viewbook, catalog and a series of academic departmentals, which outline career options and departmental offerings.

Two other merit awards, one for a magazine feature and the other for a sports story, were made to Duane Schroeder, director of public information The feature was based on a book of poetry written by Arthur Frick, chair of the Art Department, and the sports story focused on the controversial call made by American League umpire Don Denkinger, a Wartburg alumnus, during the 1985 World Series. Both appeared in the Wartburg Magazine, the college's alumni publication.

Some 534 entries submitted by 58 institutions were evaluated by a panel of judges.

Kettner will speak on "Examining Your Career Options—How to Market Yourself," at the conference and Alumni Director Jan Striepe will be part of a panel on "Big Programs from a Small Shop." She will deal specifically with alumni-sponsored tours and freshman-senior programs.

newsbriefs

Dr. Rick Jennings, associate professor of clinical psychology, will lead a discussion on depression Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the East Room

Preparing for Marriage Class will meet Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30, beginning Jan. 20 The course will run for six weeks It is open to anyone interested, free of charge, but is especially planned for couples preparing for marriage Pastor Larry Trachte is the instructor

New Campus Ministry Board officers are junior Rod Hank, president, freshman Julie Hanson, vice president, sophomore Lyn Badje, secretary; sophomore Keith Swartz, treasurer; junior Susan Poppen, worship chairperson; and juniors Al Duminy and Rachel Hanson, special activities

Chapel this week: Pastor Herb Hafermann will lead morning prayer Tuesday at 10:30 in the Neumann Auditorium balcony The Rev Vernon Fasse of Shell Rock Lutheran Church will lead worship Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Senior Scott Hatteberg will lead worship Friday at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Two biology profs resign

by LORI KELL

Dr. Jeff Lotz and his wife, Kristin, both assistant professors of biology at Wartburg for the past year and a half, resigned from their positions over Christmas break in order for Jeff to take a job at Gulf Coast Research Labs in Mississippi.

Jeff now works in shrimp research for the Mississippi company, according to Dr. Ed Welch, provost

Welch said some of the couple's duties were assumed by Dr. Leo Petri, former science professor at Wartburg, who returns as emeritus professor of parasitology, and Ken Nuss, a 1974 Wartburg graduate, who teaches a section of Foundations of Science.

Dr. Darold Wolff, professor and chair of the Biology Department, said the remaining courses taught by the Lotz couple have been filled

"We did some hustling, but were able to cover the load with other people in the department," Wolff said.

Senate leader airs concerns over ticketing

by STEPHANIE LEIST

Students are upset with the way parking tickets are issued, according to junior Robyn DeSautel, student relations chairperson for Student Senate. Students think ticketing procedures are unfair because Security is inconsistent.

Other criticisms are that Security tickets cars temporarily parked and repetitively tickets cars when the owner of the car doesn't realize the car has been ticketed the first time, DeSautel said.

Poorly designated parking areas, vagueness of rules and regulations and lack of temporary parking contribute to the problem, DeSautel said. Both DeSautel and Cannie "Bud" Potter, security chief, realize there is a problem and are working on solutions to improve the situation.

One of the more prominent problems concerning parking violations is the abuse of the service drives, Potter said. The service drives were designed for emergency purposes and must remain free of obstruction. The current policy states that students are not permitted to leave vehicles in the service drives with the exception of returning from holidays and the start and end of the school year.

Only a few students really abuse the drive, Potter said. The majority of the students who abandon their car return within a short time. Potter understands the student's need for a temporary parking system.

"I know it's an inconvenience for a student to lug stuff such as luggage to the parking lot," Potter said. "It's a problem, but I have a solution."

Potter suggests allowing students to use service drives for loading, unloading or dropping off a date. Students can drop off a date without leaving the car, he said.

If students are alone and have to leave the car to go to their room, he suggests they leave their headlights on to indicate that they are returning. Security would honor the situation for 15 minutes.

Potter has mentioned his idea to Robin Krahn, director of residential life, but it must be approved by Student Affairs and Senate before it can be implemented.

'I know it's an inconvenience for a student to lug stuff such as luggage to the parking lot. It's a problem, but I have a solution.'

—Bud Potter

Security patrols the entire campus, including a two block area adjacent to campus, Potter said. The ticketing is done at random hours and fees are charged according to the violation.

Vehicles illegally parked are fined $5, failure to register a vehicle, moving violations and parking in faculty parking areas are violations that constitute a fine of $10. Driving off roadways is a $25 fine. Security can ticket a car every four hours, Potter said.

Students who said they have been unfairly fined can appeal the ticket by picking up a form from the Security Office and writing out their excuse. Potter reviews these appeals and determines whether or not to drop or reduce the fine.

Potter said 99 percent of the fines are reduced from several tickets to one ticket as in the case where the student was unaware of the tickets. Some fines are dropped completely.

"I've never failed to provide an answer as to why a car was ticketed or why the fine was or wasn't dropped," Potter said.

Most ticket disputes are resolved at this level, however, students wishing to go beyond that can present their case to the Student Traffic Commission. This group of two students and one faculty member can determine the outcome or refer the case to the judicial board.

Security is fair in listening and judging the appeals, DeSautel said, but most students don't take the time to fill out the form.

"If you ever get an unfair ticket, talk with Security because they'll take the time to listen to the complaint," she said.

Appeal forms can be obtained in the Security Office but, DeSautel pointed out, Security hours are inconvenient for the student. The traffic commission is trying to implement a work-study program so Security Office hours can be extended to benefit the student. At present, Security Office hours are from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 3 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AIDS guidelines set

by LUANN WRIGHT

Recommended AIDS Guidelines have been compiled by Randi Ellefson, director of health services. The guidelines have been distributed to select student and faculty organizations on campus for their evaluation.

The guidelines were derived from recommendations by various health agencies including the Center for Disease Control, the U.S. Public Health Service and the American College Health Association. Ellefson said in compiling the recommendations she followed state and national guidelines.

"We have to comply with them [government guidelines] and make them particular to Wartburg," she said.

Because information on AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is changing with medical advancements, Ellefson did not want to have a rigid set of rules.

"We are not setting down a policy; we are following guidelines. The conditions can change to make us want to change our guidelines and how we deal with it."

According to the Recommended AIDS Guidelines, the recommendations "are the basis for maintaining standards of infectious disease control that protects the college community without restricting the academic and/or occupational pursuits of infected person(s) or the daily operations of the campus "

The recommendation that "most infected students, whether they are symptomatic or not, should be allowed regular classroom attendance in an unrestricted manner as long as they are physically able to attend class" unless there are exceptions which could increase theoretical risk of transmission.

According to the guidelines, the same principles would apply to employees of the college as long as they "pose no risk to students or other employees."

Not implementing mandatory screening of AIDS at the present time was also one of the recommendations.

Ellefson said that the best way to prevent confusion and problems later is to educate people about AIDS now. The recommendation reads, "Wartburg College, in keeping with its responsibility to protect the campus population and maintain a safe, healthy environment, will have a program of education which promotes awareness and current accurate information on the spread of infectious disease/AIDS."

Slifes give $50,000 for scholarships

Harry Slife, instructor in business, and his wife, Polly, of Cedar Falls have given Wartburg a $50,000 gift to establish an endowed scholarship for black students living in the Waterloo Community School District.

President Robert Vogel said of the gift, "It is a wonderful contribution and will help the college strengthen its commitment to a rich diversity in the student body."

The Slifes have challenged the college to provide matching funds for the scholarship. Doug Mason, vice president for advancement, said the college is encouraging donors with an interest in the endowment to consider providing funds to enable Wartburg to fully fund its portion of this endowed scholarship.

The scholarship will be known as the Harry and Polly Slife Minority Scholarship. Scholarships worth about $3,000 per year for four years will be awarded to two black students, beginning in the fall of 1987. Applicants must have a minimum 2.0 grade point average and rank in the top half of their graduating class.

Walter Cunningham, principal of East High School in Waterloo, has been selected to collect the applications and make recommendations to Wartburg on the Scholarship recipients.

"Harry and Polly Slife have always had a strong commitment to education and to their community," Mason said. "The scholarship is a way for them to encourage students in the Waterloo minority community to obtain a quality education."

The Slifes have been actively involved with Wartburg since their twin daughters enrolled at the college in 1973. Later, a third daughter also chose Wartburg, and all three are graduates.

The Slifes provided strong financial support and leadership during the recently completed Design for Tomorrow campaign, Vogel said. Harry served as a member of the National Leadership Committee for the campaign and was a national co-chair of Phases II and III

Harry has also provided leadership as a member of the school's Board of Regents since 1976

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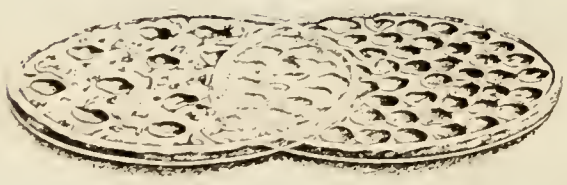

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Senate inquiry raises financial aid questions

by CRAIG SESKER

An inquiry by Student Senate has raised several questions concerning financial aid, one of which was whether or not all on-campus employment affects student aid.

Tom Thomsen, director of financial aid, said every source of student income must be reported.

"Anything a student earns needs to be reported to financial aid," Thomsen said. "It is important to say that no matter what your job is at college, it does affect your financial aid."

All sources of student income must be reported under state and federal regulations, according to Thomsen

One area that students are unsure about is the effect of financial aid for resident assistants, according to senior Sue Gaffney, member of the Student Senate Academic Policies Committee.

"Several of the R.A.s from last year said they were told the position would not affect their financial aid package," Gaffney said. "The statement did not come from the Financial Aid Office. I definitely think there is a lack of communication in this area."

Thomsen admitted that the issue is complicated but says the system is a "good scenario."

"The confusion comes from federal guidelines which are complicated," Thomsen said. "The confusion didn't come from the Financial Aid Office. The misunderstanding was not our intention."

In most cases, students could have alleviated problems by communicating with the Financial Aid Office, Gaffney said.

"The Financial Aid Office emphasizes that if you have questions, just talk to them," Gaffney said. "In a majority of the cases students could have saved the worry by going to the Financial Aid Office first."

According to Robin Krahn, director of residential life, a misunderstanding resulted from the change in compensation for resident assistants this year.

Residential Life provides the R.A.s with free housing as compensation, which is an increase from the monthly salary they received last year. The increase has more of an effect on the financial aid package.

Krahn said she was informed by the Financial Aid Office that normally compensation received as an R.A. does not affect finanical aid awards. However, in the case that a reduction does occur, it only affects the portion of the financial award which is considered self-help.

Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) and other student loans are considered self-help.

None of this year's R.A.s who would have received grants had any reduced, according to the Financial Aid Office.

Senior Bret Hoyer, an R.A. in Clinton Hall, said he was unaware being an R.A. would affect his financial aid package.

"My thinking going in was that it was a free room and that was great," Hoyer said. "I didn't figure it would go into financial aid. It's a complicated system. I understand Tom Thomsen has his hands tied because of federal regulations."

Thomsen said he would like to avoid a situation where resident assistants are unsure about guidelines concerning aid.

"The intention for next year is to clear that water," Thomsen said. "The best way to clear it up is to come into the Financial Aid Office."

The Financial Aid Office plans to be involved in the R.A. orientation sessions next year to help clarify what the implications of financial aid are.

Outfly damage bill settled

by SCOTT LEISINGER

The case of the 1986 Outfly party is closed, and a group of Wartburg students known as Seniors on Campus (SOC) have been stuck for a bill in excess of $500.

According to Student Body President Andy Roquet and Waverly Parks and Recreation Director Tab Ray, the damages from the Sept. 23 party have been paid for and repairs are under way.

On Outfly night, a public restroom at the 4-H Fairgrounds where the party was held was vandalized, allegedly by intoxicated students. Eight flags from the Waverly golf course and two from an Iowa DOT maintenance garage were also stolen. The flags were valued at just over $50.

SOC, the unofficial group of students who sponsored the party, became legally liable for the damages since the identities of the actual vandals were unknown. Roquet has represented SOC since the incident.

The total damage bill was figured at $508.56. Shortly before break, Roquet gave the parks and recreation department a check for $490. The check represents the profit that SOC made from the party. The additional $18.56, he said, is a loss which will be covered by SOC members.

Originally, total damages from the party were estimated at $800. But Roquet and SOC were unsatisfied with the restroom repair estimate that the city had solicited. The group took matters into their own hands and searched for alternative bids, with the low bid of $508.56 being submitted by Crystal Plumbing and Heating of Waverly.

"We're happy we looked into the bidding matter further, since our bid was several hundred dollars less than the original," Roquet said. "We weren't satisfied with the city's first bid, and after talking to Crystal, they gave us a bid which we thought was more in the ballpark."

SOC was not charged for the stolen flags, Ray said, since it was not proven that Wartburg students were responsible.

However, when Roquet made an appeal for students to turn in any possible stolen goods, the two DOT flags and six of the eight golf flags were returned.

"We were happy to see students return the stolen flags," Roquet said. "It was nice to see that support from students."

Ray said as a result of the party the city will not change its policy of allowing alcohol in city parks and shelters. He added, however, the city will monitor events of this nature more closely in the future.

"Roquet and SOC did a good job of accepting responsibility and working with us," Ray said. "The entire matter took longer to resolve than I had thought, but it's closed now."

Juniors accepted as interns in German political program

Two Wartburg College students have been accepted into an international political intern program, supervised by the University of Bonn in West Germany.

They are juniors Debbie Crowley and Jaye Walstead, both of whom are spending their junior year abroad in the college's foreign language program.

The internship program is with the University of Bonn and the Deutsche Bundestag (German Parliament).

Both students have been assigned to deputies of the Christian Democratic Union, a political party with a conservative orientation and the party of Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

The internship, which runs from Feb. 1 to the end of May, involves a variety of duties, including writing research papers, assisting the deputies with preparation of plenary sessions and other regular office work.

The internship is complemented by special seminars at the University of Bonn and full academic credit is given.

The students, both of whom have double majors in political science and German language, began the program Sept. 1 with a three-day orientation course and then traveled until mid-October to a variety of workshops with representatives of several political foundations of the three major political parties in the Federal Republic.

The workshops covered such questions as political structure of the Federal Republic, the German party system, East-West relations and the German question, which asks if East and West Germany will reunite.

In mid-October, the students began their regular winter semester at the University of Bonn. That continues until Feb. 1, when they begin their internship.

Yvonne Losch, chair of the Foreign Language Department at Wartburg, began negotiations with the University of Bonn in June 1985 while visiting some Wartburg language students there. The college's participation in the program, which is designed primarily for U.S. graduate students, was finalized last May.

The students will be working in a 520-member parliament, where issues of home and foreign policy are debated. At present, there are five parties represented: the Christian Democratic Union, the Christian Social Union, the Social Democratic Party of Germany, the Free Democratic Party and the Greens.

Guidelines

Violation of seat belt law could cost $21.50

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

With few exceptions, anyone in the front seat of a motor vehicle not wearing a seat belt could have to pay fines and court costs of $21.50, according to a law passed by the Iowa legislature.

The new law went into effect July 1, 1986, however, warning tickets were issued until Dec. 31, 1986. As of Jan. 1, 1987, $10 tickets were issued, according to Jerry Greenlee, a patrolman for the Waverly Police Department. The $10 fine becomes $21.50 once $10 court costs and a $1.50 surcharge are added, though.

Greenlee said people have "pretty well complied" with the law.

"We haven't written a whole lot of violations, yet," he said.

Greenlee dismissed the belief that it would be hard to see if people wear their seat belts.

"It's real easy to see if someone has the shoulder harness on," he said.

Greenlee pointed out that, although the ticket will go on a driver's record, it will not result in suspension of a person's license.

"My understanding is that it will go on your record, but would not be held against you like a speeding ticket to suspend your license."

The seat belt law includes several exceptions; they are:

—those in the front seat of a motor vehicle with an Iowa registration dating prior to 1966.

—those in the front seat of a motor vehicle not required to be equipped with safety belts.

—people in the front seat of a motor vehicle who must make frequent stops, if the vehicle does not exceed 25 mph.

—rural mail carriers between the first delivery point after leaving the post office and the last delivery point before returning to the post office.

—bus passengers.

—persons with a medical permit signed by a physician.

—front seat occupants of an emergency vehicle, with the exception of a driver of an authorized emergency vehicle.

Educator earned numerous honors

story continued from page 1

In 1974 Chellevold retired, only to be called back the next year and serve as the acting dean during the 1975-1976 academic year

Many honors were bestowed upon Chellevold during his lifetime. In 1966-67 he served as president of the Iowa Academy of Science. In 1971 he was named an Outstanding Educator of America. In 1976 he received the Iowa Academy of Science Award of Merit, and in 1983 he received the Waverly Chamber of Commerce Citizenship Award.

Chellevold will be remembered by the Wartburg community because of his interest in the school, his personality and his contributions.

Senior Scott Leisinger, a native of Waverly, remembers when Chellevold served as the emcee at the Wartburg Booster Club golf outings in the summer.

"He was a very humorous man," Leisinger said. "His presence will really be missed at Wartburg and in the Waverly community."

Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, describes Chellevold as a "gentleman and a scholar in the best sense of the word."

"He had an incredible commitment to the college and making the liberal arts education work," Matthias said.

entertainment

'Chorus Line' tickets available until Friday

by JILL BOWDEN

About 500 tickets remain for the March 10 performance of "A Chorus Line," the closing event of the 1986-87 Artist Series, according to Student Union Secretary Karen Funk, who is in charge of ticket distribution.

In answer to the student demand, tickets for "A Chorus Line" are now available to Wartburg students and faculty when they present their activity tickets.

According to Dr. Frank Williams, director of the Artist Series, this is the only time that students may be ensured of tickets. After Friday, Jan. 16, the remaining tickets will be available to the public.

"I want to emphasize that students, faculty and staff must pick up their tickets now. They cannot depend on getting tickets on the night of the performance. I'm not going to hold the remainder of the tickets after this date."

Williams anticipates a sellout of the Broadway hit musical, but the possibility for a second performance in the 1,343-seat Neumann Auditorium is slim.

"There is no chance unless we show signs for a sellout. Five hundred seats is still a large portion of the auditorium. Then the question becomes, can I book a second show? Their schedule may not allow it."

Cost is also another factor in booking a second performance of "A Chorus Line." According to Williams, it would cost the college an additional $10,000.

Even if a second performance were scheduled, students would not be able to attend the show for a second time on their activity tickets. A price reduction might be possible, but Williams was unable to give a definite answer.

"I would like to be able to know more in advance than I do," Williams said, "but with this show, it will be hard to rely on previous statistics. There is such an increase of student interest.

"It will be a good closing performance of the Artist Series," Williams added.

Award-winning ensemble

String quartet to perform Jan. 19

by JILL BOWDEN

What do you get when you put two violins, one viola and one cello together on one stage? A string quartet—more specifically, the Ridge String Quartet.

Wartburg College will host the Ridge String Quartet Monday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium as part of the Artist Series. Tickets are available at the Visitors Center for Wartburg students with their activity tickets.

This award-winning ensemble has toured the world and received rave reviews.

The four members have been together for only three years, but they already show the polish and finesse of an established group, according to reviews.

They made their debut in Alexander Schneider's New School Concert series which also introduced the renowned Guarneri Quartet.

"That says a lot about their level of achievement," said Dr. Frank Williams, director of the Artist Series.

"The Ridge String Quartet has an unusual ability to communicate with the audience," said Williams, who attended a Ridge String Quartet performance in New York City a year ago.

"They are able to project their personality through the music."

"The Artist Series has been very lucky. More than once Wartburg has caught a group of artists on their way up. This is a very young ensemble that is progressing very quickly as a group," Williams said.

"Chamber music is like a good basketball team; there is a lot of teamwork involved," Williams explained. "The musicians must get to know each other as people as well as as collegues in order to project the best possible ensemble. The Ridge String Quartet has the ability."

Dinner to offer etiquette, music

by MONTE BOWDEN

You can get a taste of etiquette, candles and music at the candlelight dinner Wednesday. Dinner includes a reception, short etiquette course and music provided by Wartburg faculty members.

According to Veronica McKenzie, assistant director of Food Service, the reception begins at 5 p.m. in the East Room of the Student Union. Hosts are sophomore Shawn Stolte and junior Shelly Wurzer. A short etiquette course, beginning at 5:45 p.m., will be offered by the Student Activities Committee.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the Castle Room of the Student Union while faculty members perform. Carol Culton Heine, associate professor of music therapy, and Dr. Franklin Williams, professor of music, will perform flute duets. Susan Torkelson, instructor of music, will play the piano and Gayle Hartwig, assistant professor of music, will sing, accompanied by Torkelson.

Students on board may sign up in the cafeteria on Monday and Tuesday for $2. Cost for those not on board is $3. Special faculty guests invited by the hosts are Robin Krahn, director of residential life, Doug Mason, vice president for advancement, Dr. Doris Cottam, associate professor of sociology, Todd and Mary Jo Amani, instructors in political science, Dr. Fred Ribich, associate professor of psychology, and Brian Betz, instructor in psychology.

Honors choir to be held this weekend

by RICH GORDON

More than 250 high school music students from four states will participate in the Meistersingers Honors Choir Festival along with the Wartburg Choir and a professional Waterloo orchestra this weekend, according to Wartburg Choir director Paul Torkelson, assistant professor of music.

The students, from Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin, will arrive on campus Saturday, Jan. 17, and spend the afternoon rehearsing in Neumann Auditorium.

Those high school seniors eligible to compete for the 10 available Meistersingers scholarships will also spend time auditioning before a panel of Wartburg music faculty members in Liemohn Hall of Music.

The high school musicians, Wartburg Choir and the Chamber Orchestra of Iowa will present "Requiem" by Faure Sunday, Jan. 18, at 4 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, Torkelson said. Admission is $1 for students and $2 for others.

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SKY, MURPHI—Sophomore Mike Murphy scores two of his game-high 27 points on this high-flying jump shot Saturday against Buena Vista at Knights Gymnasium.

Crippled Knights slip in loop opener

by DARREN MILLER

Five years of basketball frustration against Wartburg has finally come to an end for Buena Vista

The Beavers used balanced scoring and 53 percent shooting from the field to grab a 78-73 Iowa Conference win at Knights Gymnasium Saturday. The Knights are now 4-5 overall, 0-1 in loop play, while Buena Vista is 3-9, 1-0

The Beavers defeated Wartburg, 86-77, in 1982, but the use of an ineligible player by Buena Vista gave the Knights a forfeit win After nine straight losses, the Beavers finally recorded a win against Wartburg

"Every game we play will be extremely difficult for us because of the physical size and quickness of our opponents," Coach Buzz Levick said, referring to the losses of junior Art Sathoff, junior Kurt Boerm and freshman Chris Hueckstead, all suffering from knee injuries "We have to play hard and hope to get breaks, but with no depth there is no place to go."

This lack of depth forced senior Daryl Sloter to play 40 minutes, sophomore Mike Murphy 38 and senior Barry Huber and junior Casey Cason each played nearly 37 minutes

Murphy made the most of his minutes, scoring 27 points (11 of 18 from the field and 5 of 7 from the line) and grabbing 11 rebounds. But it wasn't enough as Beaver Coach Jeff Spielman received 18 points from Barry Anderson, 16 from Bob Woodford and 15 from Tim Lauck en route to his first coaching victory over Levick

"This was a situation where we came in loose with nothing to lose," Spielman said "This game opened a new slate and we have some kids who have been around here a long time and know what has to be done to win."

Wartburg jumped to a 13-3 lead after four minutes, but Buena Vista went on top at the 9:25 mark with a Lauck layup, making the score 21-19. The Knights never saw another lead.

"The last five minutes of the first half we played tired," Levick said. "It's hard guarding guys like Anderson and Woodford. We tried to help out inside and they would shoot from the outside Buena Vista also got good work from their bench."

The Beaver bench scored 13 points, while the Wartburg bench scored four points on field goals by sophomore Rich Williamson and senior Dan Gerdes

Wartburg shot 53 percent from the field and 77 percent from the line, but committed 22 turnovers—six more than Buena Vista.

The Knights will host Simpson Friday and travel to Luther Saturday.

BUENA VISTA (78)

Woodford 7-9 1-1 16, Anderson 9-15 0-1 18, Bergstrom 1-7 5-8 7, Gunderson 3-7 0-2 9, Lauck 6-13 3-5 15, Goodman 3-3 0-0 6, Wright 3-6 1-2 7. Totals —32-60 10-19 78.

WARTBURG (73)

Murphy 11-18 5-7 27, Sloter 6-13 2-2 15, Edwards 3-6 2-2 8, Cason 4-7 1-1 9, Huber 4-8 1-2 10, Williamson 1-2 0-0 2, Rolinger 0-0 0-0 0, Gerdes 1-3 0-0 2. Totals — 30-57 11-14 73.

Grapplers start slow, lose to Augie, 19-16

by DARREN MILLER

A slow start, including two "disappointing" tosses and a forfeit, proved too much for Wartburg to overcome, as the Knights dropped a 19-16 dual wrestling meet to Augustana (IL) Wednesday.

The loss is the first for Wartburg this season and evens its record at 1-1. Last year the Knights lost to Augustana, 33-9.

"I was disappointed in the meet," Coach Dick Walker said. "We won matches, so some kids wrestled well in that context, but we should have beat this team."

Walker was not pleased with the performances of sophomores Jan Kahler and Jeff Frost, a pair of experienced letterwinners. Kahler lost a 118-pound match to Nick Posegay, 11-2, and Frost dropped a 4-2 decision to Pat Marsh at 134. Combined with a Knight forfeit at 126, Wartburg was in an early 13-3 hole. The lone Wartburg winner at that point was freshman Jerry Ackerman, who defeated Scott Holbrook, 5-4.

Sophomore Ben Hupke was a highlight, according to Walker, beating Augustana's Tim Hogan, 8-4, at 150. This was the first in a string of three straight Knight victories. Freshman Steve Walker took an 11-7 decision from Dave Arndt and sophomore Jeff Voss beat Jeff Kragh, 12-3. Sophomore Dean Gavin also won at 190, defeating Kurt Kreiter, 10-3.

"We just missed falls at 190 and 167 and that could have hurt us a little," Walker said.

Freshman Corky Anderson lost to Augustana's Chris Larsen, 6-1, at 177 and sophomore Chris Anderson lost by technical fall at heavyweight. Anderson was wrestling for the injured junior Walt Vering, who sprained an ankle at the Midwest Open Dec. 28-29.

Gavin earned a sixth-place finish at the Midwest Open, a meet dominated by Division I teams, and Vering was eighth. The Knights will travel to Coe Tuesday for a dual meet and return home Thursday to face William Penn.

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COUPON

Cagers learn lessons in Europe

by SCOTT LEISINGER

While Wartburg's recent European tour probably didn't improve the team's basketball skills much, the trip did bring benefits that extend well beyond the playing floor, according to players and coaches.

Accompanying Coach Buzz Levick on the holiday trip were 10 varsity players, including seniors Mark Edwards, Dan Gerdes, Barry Huber and Daryl Sloter, juniors Casey Cason, Ed Geitz, Kurt Hempen and Mark Rolinger and sophomores Mike Murphy and Rich Williamson.

"Without any question the greatest benefit of the trip was experiencing the cultures, lifestyles and traditions of Europe," Levick said

The Knights visited East and West Germany and Holland on their 10-day excursion and had considerable free time for tours and sightseeing.

"The old buildings in West Germany interested me the most," Gerdes said. "They looked pretty impressive, especially considering some were more than 600 years old."

Wartburg did find time to fit four ball games against club teams into their vacation schedule, and wound up 2-2.

"I figured they'd load up their teams against us because they like to beat Americans," Levick said. "The first team that beat us had two players who had been drafted in the NBA."

The Knights lost the game, 132-107, but Levick noted that when he had his starters in, they did keep up with their foreign opponents.

Wartburg defeated a solid Holland squad, 75-65, to end their tour on a positive note, but Levick downplayed the importance of his team's win-loss record.

"Basketball wise, we won't be able to tell if these games helped us until after we've played some league games," Levick said. "But the cultural enrichment was the main purpose of the trip."

The Knights entered East Germany and visited the Wartburg Castle near Eisenach, which gave the players a small look at life in a communist country.

"Crossing the east-west border was really kind of scary," Rolinger said. "Two soldiers went through the bus and checked everyone's passports twice. They were pretty intimidating."

Levick said the visit to East Germany showed the players the contrast between life in the two countries.

"East Germany was very dreary and bleak; everything was drab and run down," Gerdes said. "People looked at our bus like they had never seen anything new before. People in West Germany seemed much more at ease with their situation."

Rolinger thought the trip helped bring the team closer together.

"We really got to know each other well," he said. "The trip was very fun, and it was good for improving our team relationships."

Drinking and driving ends friendships

Don't put your life or a friend's life in a car with a drunk driver while traveling to and from Luther this weekend. Use a designated driver. It saves lives.

Waters' hoop gives Knights win

by TIM PEARSON

Wartburg trailed by one point, 53-52, with six seconds left in its conference opener against Buena Vista Saturday night when sophomore Joni Waters grabbed a pass in the lane, whirled and launched a short, game-deciding jump shot.

The players stopped to watch the result. The fans stopped to watch. Even the popcorn vendors snuck a peek. The actions of that unpredictable leather sphere were the difference between 1-0 and 0-1.

And the ball couldn't decide. It bounced on the rim—once, twice, three times without casting a vote. "I was thinking, 'Let it go in, let it go in!'" said Waters.

Finally, the ball dropped in the Knights' favor, and they had stopped the visitors, 54-53.

More specifically, they had stopped Jeannie Demers, Buena Vista's senior legend, who this year became the most prolific scorer in Division III women's basketball history with over 2,300 points. She led the nation in scoring the previous two seasons averaging over 31 points per game.

Freshman Krismar Anderson drew the task of defending the diminutive guard who can shoot from anywhere on the floor and usually does, with or without teammates near the basket. Much scoring requires much shooting.

"Krismar responds well to that," said Coach Kathy Meyer. "We singled out four people we thought could guard her."

An assembly line of Wartburg hands, arms and legs caused Demers to misfire 24 times out of her 32 attempts and hold her to only 21 points, well below average.

Conversely, the Knights distributed the shooting load in almost socialist fashion. Only senior Cathy Peterson reached double figures in shots, and she led the scoring with 17 points, followed by Waters with 14, sophomore Beth Warner with eight, junior DeAnn Helgeland with six, junior Janae Bravard with five and Anderson with four.

For the fan who loves a blowout-type game, Saturday's contest was a nightmare in living color. Twenty lead changes and 14 ties occurred, and the largest margin during the entire 40 minutes was a commanding five points, and that only happened once early in the first half. Neither side could escape the other by more than two points in the second half.

The difference was a single point when Meyer called time out to plot strategy with 13 seconds remaining. Buena Vista center Shari Lewis had just tapped in a rebound to put them ahead, 53-52.

"We talked about getting it in to Waters if we could," Meyer said. "You're talking upwards of 50 percent when she gets it, and she could have gone for a foul."

The ball was inbounded and passed to Warner at the top of the key, and she found a familiar look on a familiar face under the basket.

"When I got it I saw Joni, and I know what it's like to be inside and want the ball so I gave it to her," Warner said.

She laughed, "I also knew I didn't want to shoot free throws at the end."

The ball decided to make it easier.

SHARP SHOOTER—Sophomore Joni Waters drives in for a layup Saturday during Wartburg's 54-53 win over Buena Vista. Waters also converted the winning hoop with three seconds remaining.

WOMEN'S STATS

BUENA VISTA (53)

Kuhl 2-8 0-0 4, Beckman 3-5 2-3 8, Wiebers 2-2 0-0 4, Demers 8-32 5-5 21, Dettmann 0-5 0-0 0, Marsh 0-0 0-0 0, Gute 0-9 1-3 1, S. Lewis 7-9 1-5 15. Totals — 22-70 9-16 53.

WARTBURG (54)

Anderson 2-3 0-0 4, Helgeland 3-9 0-2 6, Kloppenburg 0-4 0-0 0, Bravard 2-9 1-4 5, Peterson 6-14 5-6 17, *Stamper 0-0 0-0 0*, Roelfs *0-0 0-0 0*, Smith 0-1 0-4 0, Waters 4-9 6-6 14, Warner 4-7 0-2 8. Totals — 21-56 12-24 54.

Schedule changed for Norse games

Beware of your pre-season basketball schedule, there has been a change in location for Saturday's games against Luther.

Wartburg will host Simpson Friday in an Iowa Conference clash, but the game against Luther Saturday will be in Decorah.

Luther is traditionally a tough place to play, with the women dropping a 63-59 decision to the Norse last year, while the men escaped with a narrow 60-58 victory at Decorah.

To get to the Luther campus, take Highway 3 east out of Waverly, then go on Highway 63 north to New Hampton, then take Highway 29 east to Calmar. From Calmar take Highway 52 north. Continue north past the Decorah exit, then turn right at the Luther College exit.

After taking the exit, turn right and follow the road that passes by the gymnasium.

HAPPY MOB—It's celebration time in Knights Gymnasium as sophomore Joni Waters is mobbed by teammates after her winning shot over the Beavers Saturday.

Mehlhaus honored for volleyball play

Senior Jody Mehlhaus of Dysart, who was an outside hitter for Wartburg's volleyball team this fall, has been named to the All Central Regional team for NCAA Division III by the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association.

She is one of seven Iowa Conference players on the honor squad, which also includes players from the Wisconsin State Conference and Washington University in St. Louis.

Mehlhaus is a two-time All Iowa Conference selection and this year she led the 20-16 Knights in attack attempts, 592, digs, 89, and service aces, 37.

She also recorded 10 blocks solo, 27 block assists and 164 kills.

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GO KNIGHTS! BEAT LUTHER!

The Van Pelts: It's all in the family

by MARLYS THOMAS

They call themselves "The Van Pelt Family." Why? Two reasons actually: they all like Lucy and Linus Van Pelt, characters from the Peanuts comic strip, and they all agree that Van Pelt sounds faintly similar to Von Trapp, the name of the singing family in the "Sound of Music," which the Van Pelts identify with.

The Van Pelt family is a group of eight Wartburg students who share common musical tastes, political views and hatred of television's Alf.

The mother figure of the Van Pelt family is junior Karen Thalacker, a native of Hawkeye studying pre-law. Her mate, the "hen-pecked father," is Andy Gebhard, a freshman from Edina, MN.

The other six members of the family are the Van Pelt children, each with a distinctive role.

Junior Marie Egenes is the youngest child and spoiled because of it. Freshman Bryan Sibley is categorized as "the son gone wrong" or "family rebel." Not faring much better is freshman Eric Grube, who portrays the high school dropout, now a gas station attendant.

No family would be complete without a superstar to show everyone else up. The jock of this family is freshman Mark Comnick, whose part implies that he has won a varsity letter in every sport he's gone out for, and he's also received numerous awards.

That leaves us with two remaining children, sophomore Liesl Hubbard and freshman Ross Roloff, the fraternal twins. Though they look nothing alike, they share the same inner spirit and always know what the other is thinking.

This imaginative group of students came to be a family unit quite by accident.

"It all started when Marie and Liesl noticed Ross in the cafeteria at the beginning of the year," Thalacker said. "They thought he was good-looking and loved the way he dressed, and they wanted to have a 'Welcome to Wartburg, Ross' party."

They never actually had the party for Ross, but Egenes and Hubbard ran into him the following weekend at a social gathering.

"We got to talking that night with Ross and Andy, and we decided we had all been born in the wrong era," Egenes said. "We decided to start a 60's revival."

That night the four took on revival names, becoming "Sister Moonbeam" (Egenes), "Sister Starlight" (Hubbard), "Brother Petal" (Roloff) and "Brother Sunshine" (Gebhard).

Towards the end of the following week Roloff asked Hubbard and Egenes if it was going to be another "Hippie Weekend," and this time they all got together, except for Grube, who was pulled into the group shortly after.

It was Parents Weekend when the family idea came about. "We saw the family photograph advertisement," Thalacker said, "and we decided we had to do it."

Thalacker explains that this close-knit group has no serious purpose. "We get together for fun, enjoyment and the company of friends," she said.

The Van Pelts have been busy having fun. Their first big planned event was an Ivy League party on October 11. Tired with the usual crowded campus parties, the group threw their own get-together.

They snacked on crackers, cheese, apple slices and bread, wore name tags with designated Ivy League names (Chet, Bunny, Theodore, etc.) and listened to James Taylor and Simon and Garfunkel records.

The night before the Ivy League Party was an unplanned slumber party in Roloff's room.

"Everybody just came in and konked out," Roloff said. "The next morning we all got up and watched the Smurfs."

No family would do without a vacation, and the Van Pelts had their's.

"We all got in Bryan's cabbed pick-up with a few family friends and went to the REM concert in Iowa City," Thalacker said.

On the way home from the concert they had a family sing along to Beatle's tunes.

Other things the Van Pelts have done to be a closer family unit include playing tennis together, eating dinner together, having non-productive study sessions, watching David Letterman, especially on Thursdays for the viewer mail segment, and throwing a Bing Crosby Party to celebrate the Christmas holiday.

The family has many other events planned for this year, and they started off the new year together when the Van Pelt women were invited to the Minneapolis area to stay at Roloff's house.

"We only got to stay for three days," Thalacker said, "but Andy and Ross were great hosts."

During those three days the women toured the Minneapolis area, including stops at River Place, a restored older district of Minneapolis and at Augsburg Publishing Company where Roloff's father is employed.

On New Year's Eve Gebhard took everyone to a party. The party was at the home of Buddy, a friend of Gebhard's.

"Buddy's father has a hobby of getting his picture taken with famous people, so we spent the night walking around the house looking at pictures," Gebhard said. "He had his picture taken with all of the Beatles, Frank Sinatra, Bill Cosby, Joan Rivers, Barbara Mandrell and many professional athletes. It was great."

The trip to Minneapolis may be over, but another family trip is yet to be taken.

"We also have planned a mission on the 'Nuke Bus,'" Gebhard jokes. "We have a list of people we want to eliminate."

First on the list of elimination is television's Alf. He is followed by Don Johnson, Mary Lou Retton, Ronald Reagan and Joan Rivers.

What is it that makes these students so close? According to Comnick, it's the personal satisfaction of having good friends around.

"We're living each moment to the fullest," Egenes said. "Some day we'll get together for great reunions, like in 'The Big Chill.'"

The Van Pelts seem to have the perfect family right now, but they by no means want to close themselves off from anyone who might fit into their group. According to Thalacker, they are open for adoption.

THE VAN PELTS—Eight Wartburg students have become a close-knit family. They are (front) junior Marie Egenes, (middle, from left) freshman Andy Gebhard, sophomore Liesl Hubbard, freshman Ross Roloff, junior Karen Thalacker, (back, from left) freshmen Bryan Sibley, Eric Grube and Mark Comnick. Will Satris photo.

Grossmann four-man is 'swamped' with five

by BILL SHEA

It's a typical afternoon in the Swamp. The Moose is playing a Van Halen song on his guitar. The Horse is sitting at his desk, working on a calculus assignment and cursing a blue streak. Huebdog is snoring heavily from beneath a mound of blankets and pillows on his bed. The Angus is sitting with his feet propped up on his desk, writing a newspaper article, and Monster is absorbed in the "Heavy Metal Half Hour" on Music Television.

The Swamp is officially known as Room 221 in Grossmann Hall. It is the home of five freshmen. They are Todd Wiley, Steven Timm, Brian Huebner, Bill Shea and Rick Oie.

"They're five distinct individuals," said Grossmann Hall Director Gretchen Koehler. "I'm glad it works out, because they are five individuals that don't seem to have any common bonds."

Wiley, dubbed "the Moose," is from Urbana. He is 23 years old and comes to Wartburg after spending a few years working. He plays guitar and keyboard for a local rock band. Despite the fact that he is five years older than his roommates, he fits in with them.

Timm calls Nora Springs home, although he was born in England and still has many relatives there. His roommates call him "the Horse." He is a computer information systems major and equipment manager for the Wartburg football team.

Huebner, who earned the nickname "Huebdog" in high school, hails from nearby Readlyn. He is a dedicated country music fan who enjoys sleeping, hunting and fishing in his spare time.

Shea, also known as "the Angus," comes from Greensburg, PA. He is a communications major.

"Shea is our authority figure," Oie said, with Timm adding, "He's pretty laid back. Bill has two speeds, slow and stop."

Oie, labeled "the Monster" by his roommates, is a native of Grangeville, ID. He's a computer science major and a heavy metal music buff. In his spare hours Oie plays a lot of racquetball and tennis. He is a member of the Wartburg tennis team.

The five Swamp men have varied lifestyles and schedules. "There's an alarm clock going off every half hour in the morning," Oie said. "We're coming and going all the time."

Despite these seeming conflicts, the men have learned to enjoy living together in the Swamp.

Sports provide a prime source of amusement for them. Monday Night Football is a big event in the Swamp. Playing indoor catch with a tennis ball or football is also a frequent pastime of the men.

Shea and Oie once attempted to play hockey in the room with some golf clubs and a can of chewing tobacco. "That didn't work out too well," Shea said.

Loafing around and talking is a pursuit all five of them enjoy. According to Huebner, shooting the bull is essential to the Swamp experience.

When asked about the nicknames of the room and its occupants, Timm said, "We named the room after Hawkeye's tent on MASH. You don't want to know how we came up with the personal nicknames."

Despite the assorted craziness that takes place in the room, the men of the Swamp work hard at their studies.

"We have a good time," said Wiley, "but we also keep up on all our studying and schoolwork."

The Swamp men don't let their activities bog them down.

This story is a class assignment from Fall Term.

THE SWAMP MEN—A dry spot is hard to find in the swamp, but these five students have each found one. They are (from left) freshmen Todd Wiley, Bill Shea, Rick Oie, Brian Huebner and Steven Timm. Will Safris photo.